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Not Too Late for Mr. Sulzer to Do the Right and Manly Thing.

It is almost forgotten by this time that when the case against Governor SULZER began to look serious he announced his eagerness to meet the charges. "I have nothing to conceal." the fullest publicity. The truth will not hurt me." That was only eighteen days ago to-day.

Governor Sulzer now has the opportunity to meet the charges and to vindicate his integrity, if he can, before the highest court in the judicial system of the State; a tribunal where the trial will proceed with the fullest publicity and where the truth cannot possibly hurt him if the truth is on his of his have been urging him to wel- is descended from Israel. He also found come the opportunity he so manfully invited on July 30.

The professional legal advisers surrounding the Governor have given him mind with false notions of that which history will find the Japanese royal family he owes to himself and to the people to be an offshoot of the House of David. of the State. They are as busy as spiders spinning a cobweb of sleazy constitutional theories and obstructive legal tacties around a naked question of personal honor.

If Governor SULZER is guilty, these the best thing possible for him under the circumstances.

If he is innocent, they are doing the worst possible thing for him and his good name.

It may seem too late to return to this branch of the subject, but it is not 'Cler,' " which "was given to the teach-Governor Sulzer, conscious of rectitude and sure of the impartiality of the highest of our tribunals, to brush away the web of evasion and technical to believe" that the Waldenses, Alobstruction in which he is becoming bigenses, Huguenots, German Protesinvolved to his own dishonor, and to tant princes of the sixteenth century face the light and say: "Here I am; the Truth is my only shield!"

## Aviation in the Army.

There is something to be said on both sides of the controversy in the army about the control and direction of an aviation corps, whether it shall be a part of the Signal Corps or be attached to the Line of the Army. The Signal Corps has the requisite organization and has always, had charge of State Boers and the Mormons. Anaeronautics; on the other hand, it other titbit of derivation: would be easy to create whatever organization was necessary, and the Signal Corps was backward in developing balloon reconnaissance before the Spanish war, as witness its incapacity in the Santiago campaign.

For the Signal Corps it may be said that, considering the parsimony of the Government in providing funds for aviation, it has shown a good deal of energy and enterprise in testing machines and training officers to use them. General HENRY T. ALLEN and Lieutenant-Colonel SAMUEL REBER have accomplished wonders with the resources at On the border of the Orange River Colony their command, and General George P. SCRIVEN, who succeeded General ALLEN probably meaning Dan's house." as Chief Signal Officer, puts the case well for his department when he says Zulus are of Gap. The Bugandi, the that "while aviation is in its first people of Uganda, are descendants of swap horses while crossing the stream. or, in other words, to place aviation on a new and untried basis."

For control of aviation by the Line it has been urged that the real function of the Signal Corps is to transmit Mr. THACKERAY still breathed the vital boy smokes his first cigarette in college information, not to obtain it; and that air to read this levely cant: as reconnaissance is usually the work "Moses also said the chief things of the of the Line the aviation corps should ancient mountains and the precious things be attached to that branch and put of the lasting hills should belong to under the command of competent and practical airmen. Hitherto reliance has been placed chiefly on the cavalry for information about the movements of the enemy. This is a rather strong argument, and it may be added that the Line does not look upon the Signal Corps as progressive and has no flattering opinion of its initiative. Whatever decision Congress comes to on the subject, let it be recorded without delay, for, as General Scriven admits, "our army has been compelled to lag behind

be allowed to continue its work of training officers, or aviation is to be turned over to the Line as an indispensable means of reconnaissance.

The Twelve Modern Tribes of Israel. a Scotsman, who conceals himself as "M. J.," of a little book published in Glasgow, "Biblical Peoples Recognized in Modern Nations," tells us all about Israel." Israel in their fighting and wandering ture they are fully represented." days. So far there is no agreement "as to whether the British Empire mission to call up the spirit of Dr. and the United States are the ten lost SAMUEL JOHNSON. tribes or whether they are the House of Joseph only or chiefly." If it may be said without irreverence or presumption, Joseph was a Favorite Son. but he was also a monopolist, one of Nassau street; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. But he was also a monopolist, one of 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 the earliest violators of the Sherman act. Never would he be welcome in the

country of Josephus Daniels. It is too warm to follow the arguas the life insurance agents say. If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and EPHRAIM is the British Empire: the dissirations for publication wish to have rejected United States is MANASSEH. We re- ate from completing its lofty discourse peat but don't fellow this; since on butter. MANASSEH was to be "a great people," as JACOB said. "but truly his younger brother shall be greater than he."

EPHRAIM the United States. But to resume: REUBEN is Japan. much to the surprise of both. Dr. Nor-MAN MACLEOD traced the Japanese he said in a public statement. "I court LEOD, gave in his book various pictures: "Copied from walls of temples and Japanese books, illustrating the conveyance of the Israelitish race to Japan, the order of their march, their conveyances, supposed rafts on which they crossed, the brazen, flery serpent, trumpet, psaltery, timbrel, cymbals, charlots, &c.; ancient characters of Nineveh. Assyrian and Jewish antiquities found in Japan: also the terraced hills, agriculture and irrigation of Japan as borrowed from Palestine. Dr. MacLEOD lays great stress also upon the Jewish cast of feature traceable in early Japanese portraits, and strongly side. From the beginning real friends maintains that part of the Japanese race

which confirmed the idea. "The royal family of Japan is very ancient, being, according to their own writings, traced back to the time et MANASSEH, son of HEZEKIAH; very probdifferent counsel. They have filled his abiy deeper researches into their ancient

much in their burial places and customs

Somehow or ofher Dr. MacLEOD and butter. 'M. J." make us think of JONATHAN OLDBUCK of Monkbairns and that prætorium which EDIE OCHILTREE had helped build with "a flaughter [turf] spade." According to MACLEOD the Japanese were the ten lost tribes; accordprofessional advisers of his are doing ing to "M. J." they are the tribe of REUBEN. Take your choice.

SIMEON and LEVI are the Welsh, with their language more than a thought changed. The Druids corresponded to-for all we know w..hthe Levites. "The word 'clergy' seems to be but a continuation of the name too late. It is not yet too late for ers or learned men of the Druidical order." A bit of philology worthy of MACROBIUS OF GEORGE BORROW.

JUDAH, the royal tribe, is the Irish and Scotch; but "there is some reason were "good figs" of Judah.

ZERULUN is the Scandinavians, bar the Lapps and Finns. "Probably the Eddas and Sagas are the fruits of the ready pen of ZEBULUN. ISSACHAR, a "strong ass couching down between two burdens," is the Cossacks. He is what the weather might be I'm afraid we also the Prussians. They will be much obliged for the theory.

DAN was a cosmopolitan. MAHOMET was of that house; so very probably was Judas; so are the Orange Free

"Dan's footsteps may be traced in Abyssinia, and on the other side of Africa Dande in the Congo, Dangra Yurn right in the centre of Tibet, Dankov in Great Russia, Dannemora in Sweden, Danneberg in Germany, Dannewerk in Schleswig. Holstein, Dannevirke in New Zealand, and Danville in Kentucky State, the last two named are of more recent date. There is the river Danube in the south of Europe, and the province, city and gulf of Danzig, in Prussia, by the Baltic, and the whole country Denmark We find Lake Dan in the county of Wicklow, Ireland, there is a place named Dannhausser,

· The Hovas of Madagascar and the stages of development in the army, it Ashre, though Colonel Roosevert never would appear to be an act of folly to found it out. NAPHTALI is Mexico and Abyssinia. He "giveth goodly words," a good omen if he be Mexico. Joseph seems to be "the Anglo-Saxon race, which is not content with being EPHRAIM and MANASSEH. Would that

JOSEPH. This means great mineral wealth, and it is so. First and foremost, how rich is this little home island in iron and coal, tin and lead, which have conduced so much to our manufacturing and commercial power. Within the last eighty years Gop has given us the great gold fields of the world, diamonds in Africa. and rubles in Burmah, and is continually bringing such blessings upon the head of JOSEPH and him that was separated from his brethren, that all can see we have the blessings of the Almighty and the good

will of Him that dwelt in the bush. those of the great military Powers of ling of his bullock (the English are known "Moses said 'His glory is like the first-Europe in aeronautics." Money is needed as John Bull), his horns are like the horns

gress might provide both at the same royal coat of arms); with them he shall time, whether the Signal Corps is to push the people together to the ends of the earth.' The Anglo-Saxon race has done so. Even when first they came to England they caused the ancient inhabitants, who seem to have been of SIMEON and Levi, to retreat to the outsides of the country, and we find them now in Wales, Cumberland and Cornwall. In later times The lost tribes of Israel have been wherever our Colonists settle the aborigifound again. The writer, presumably nes have been pushed before them, as in the case of America, New Zealand and Australia."

BENJAMIN, who "shall raven as a wolf, in the morning he shall devour it. It seems that more than seventy the prey, and at night he shall divide Philadelphia Press. years ago Professor John Wilson (Kir the spoil," is the Scotch; "once great NORTH) asserted that the British "are cattle lifters and now with a full share Certainly few nations show in all the glories of the Empire in comore of that liberal and amiable spirit lonial, commercial and missionar, enwhich characterized the children of terprise; also in the British Legisla-

At this point we retire, asking per-

### The Debate on Butter.

While the rest of the country, particularly the citizens of this town and State, are in the throes of comparative Bedlam it is refreshing and reassuring to witness the intellectual colm in the Senate. Our Senators at least are essary to take the testimony of alienists, ment of the Glasgovian advocate. We still sane. Governors may come and must content ourselves with "results," go. Mayors and District Attorneys may bandy unseemly epithets, but notling could rudely upset or prevent the Sen-

Washingon despatches have revealed an intimacy and detailed comprehension of the fatty portion of milk that is fairly bewildering. The recent Argal, Great Britain is MANASSEH. symposium on peanut butter was crude compared with the finished arguments on the real article. But the former debate was much easier to follow. For crest, chrysanthemum and all, to Solo- instance, after some study we were Mon's palace. Moreover, he, Dr. Mac. able to grasp what Senator Loige meant when he quoted Mr. NEEDHAM to the effect that:

"You can't have the peanut oil if you don't raise the peanuts.

This was news to us. We though from the taste that certain makes of peanut butter were made from pop corn left over at the circus. And we were glad to see that Senator SHERMAN confirmed to a degree our plebeian no-

Said Senator SHERMAN:

"Any peanut that you can buy at an iverage circus is fit to make peanut but The oil expressed from the average peanut, though, is not fit to make butterine from. That is where the distinction comes in.'

HUCKLEBERRY FINN might reply that ne understood you but that he didn't know what you meant. We never be fore heard and decline to believe that circus peanuts are "average" peanuts. But let that pass; we want to get the

The account of Friday's debate states that the committee amendment of 214 cents was adopted. Adopted on what Butter? Or on what was termed in the peanut debate "genuine" butter' As Senator SHERMAN said, "That is where the distinction comes in."

For years there have been "new laid eggs," "fresh eggs," "native eggs," and just plain "eggs." Suppose, therefore, there were a tax of 215 cents a dozen on eggs, what would it mean? It would mean nothing.

## Coats Off on the Golf Links!

using every stick but the putter is desirable in playing golf. Americans wear no coats except in cool weather, while in England it is "bad form" to play in kindly read the lines? The light is shirt sleeves. On the other side Amer- never too strong for him. icans have been sharply criticised for discarding their coats, so tyrannous is custom. But it does seem to be the professional EDWARD RAY to say:

"I understand it's uncomfortably warr in this country at times, but no matter wouldn't dare leave off the jackets."

Mr. Ray should be reasoned with, for he will feel like shedding his coat before he gets through with some of our professionals, native and imported. It would be an agonizing thing for Englishmen to be obliged to say that Messrs. Varpon and Ray would surely nearly all lands. We find Danakil in have won in America if they had taken off their coats.

## The Invasion of Cigarettia.

In the fall Miss LUCY PAGE GASTON superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League of America and illustrious as a counterblaster, is to make a new invasion into the loathly and accursed are only too brief to produce the best realm of Cigarettia. She is earnest, she is able, she is not violent, and those of us who, like Uncle George in "Rollo at Cambridge," are compelled to "smoke for a cruel nervous disease" or for other good and sufficient reasons, will homes unoccupied while on vacation to notify watch with admiration her holy war. the police, to prevent trespassing on the premises? With part of her plan of campaign, however, we must confess an imperfect sympathy:

"I shall start a crusade in the colleges They are the hotbed of the cigarette habit. Manufacturers of cigarettes have admitted that their sales are proportionally large in college towns, and professors have compiled statistics showing the injury which the habit inflicts upon students. Many a because the home influence is lacking. If we can reach the college students we can put the cigarette out of business, and we are going to reach them."

With respect, the colleges are now in final syllable. Pipeland. Old men among us can remember when the cigarette was a mark of the "dude," a being now as obso lete as a macaroni or a merveilleux. But one bad custom doth infect the world. Whose lungs now keep going the everlasting fires of Cigarettia? Longshoremen, truckmen, drivers, laborers, all "husky" tribes. Extinguish every undergraduate cigarette, yet will that Torch of Sheol flame and fume throughout this unhappy land.

Cigarettes stunt the growth, but lot of hardened six footers recks little even more than organization, and Con- of unicorns (we have the unicorn on the of the penalty. Cigarettes dwarf the

mind. That is why so many thinkers and authors use 'em. Cigarettes-but really Miss Gaston is not going at her work in the right way. Nothing is simpler than the abolition of cigarette smoking. All to be done is to abolish men and women.

Vaudeville men predict good season .-

Curious, with so many outside free shows to compete with.

In some Illinois towns they are opening schools to teach the women to vote.-

Who will teach the men? Vacancies in the Senate.-Philadelphia

and a mental vacancy from Plainfield, N. J. Complaints that Republicans participated largely in many of the Democratic primaries are coming from various coun-

ties in the State .- Courfer-Journal. A common humorous practice. How

are you going to stop it? The blue sky law, a statute born here in Topeka.—Topeka Capitol.

One great disappointment in connec-tion with the Wilson appointments is the steady turning out of office of Ministers who have worked their way up to their

That accounts for it, and it is unnec-

present positions by merit after entering the lowest grades of the diplomatic service.- Evening Post. Where they made their mistake was instead of entering the lowest grades they should have seated themselves upon the lowest steps of the Chautauquan platforms There they might have learned early in life that even a Dove of Peace can grow hungry after sixteen lean years on a Nebraska desert. Sage brush is not eaten if a lettuce patch is

WALTER JOHNSON has made it known through letters to friends that he will de-mand \$12,500 salary next season.—Washington despatch.

As Mr. JOHNSON won his twelfth "straight game" in the box for Washington on Friday and his pitching arm in good condition he must be amazed at his moderation.

You may not know it, but it will add to your appreciation when I tell you that as a boy it was the highest ambition of WOODROW WILSON to enter the Naval Academy and become a naval officer.— Secretary JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

That being the case, it is singular that Mr. Wilson chose a landsman like JOSEPHUS DANIELS for head of the navy The only water Mr. Daniels is really familiar with is Crabtree Creek, and be has often jumped across it

nountains of Kentucky than it is in the Borough of Manhattan. Living is less fuddled in the Blue Grass than in The Bronx .- Colonel HENRY WATTERSON.

Here are two propositions or allegations. Mr. WATTERSON may know some thing about the Blue Grass country, alhough it does not take in Louisville but he probably confounds downtown Manhattan with The Bronx, where there is comparatively little befuddlement politically or socially. As to security of life in Manhattan and the mountains of Kentucky. Breathitt county for instance nost New Yorkers would prefer take their chances in Manhattan, where a stranger is in no danger of being aken for an internal revenue officer.

The Progressive organization will no enter the arena of such petty politics.
We were formed to end such notorious political trafficking in offices.—County political traffick

this white fedora hat to be taken from the ring so abruptly? Let us shade our yes lest the rays from the halo blind us. Or will the Hon. WILLIAM FLINN

Word comes from Bayonne, N. J. that the tonsorial strike might have height of absurdity for the visiting been averted had it not been for the nearty appetites of the strikers:

The master barbers might have conceded to the demands had it not been for the two hour lunchedn. No Bayonne barber earns enough to spend two hours eating luncheon, they contended. If they y were holding out on the cash register.

The conclusion is not a proper post oc ergo propter hoc. Eminent thorities on human nature have from time out of mind pointed out that bar pers are unlike the rest of mankind When FIELDING drew PARTRIDGE he knew what he was about.

Whereas barkeepers are if a recep tive turn of mind because of the amount of talk that courtesy requires them to lear, barbers, on the contrary, consider it a part or mark of their profession to regale their victims with polite anecdotes and instruct them upon the horrors and dangers of baldness. fluency of speech comes from full stomachs and good digestion, and two hours results. All banquet oratory confirms this opinion.

## Signs for the Young and Wicked.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: Would ! Then again I think it would also be a good face f people would tack up a notice to the effect that respassing is forbidden. There are a number of vacant houses in the

icinity of my residence and I am sure that the owners will complain when they come home. The young boys of the neighborhood tear up plants, distingure the woodwork and shoot craps. f the police were asked to watch the property am sure this sort of thing would cease FLATBURE, August 16. RE

The late John McCann of Amsterdam, Y., for more than thirty years a comnercial traveller, was known far and wide 'drummer who never swore.' of his acquaintances say that he was so particular that in registering he even wrote amsterdam with a blank in place of the

A very good man Was J. McCann; He never cussed or swore, Nor said "Confound it!" But got around it. When he felt mad and sore By pausing then And counting ten-And counting ten some more

So careful a man Was Mister McCann That even from "dam" he shrank: And when at night He had to indite In hotel books his address and rank He wrote: "John McCann. A travelling man.

From New York, town of Amsterblank

W. S. GIDLEY.

Suffrage and "Anti" Suffrage Oratory.

THE SCRUB LADY.

A physical vacancy from Alabama a month for doing nothing." exclaimed the outraged statesman from the shadow of Pike's Peak. "When women get the ballot we will change all that." Punny isn't it, how quickly the "suffrage bug" will set a man to talking like a woman? Does the honorable gentleman from Colorado know that neither men nor women exercise the voting privilege in the District of Columbia, and that, whatever the cause of the disparity in wages paid to the messengers and the scrubbers, there can be no possible connection between that and the suffrage?

But if the suffragette delegate from the Garden of the Gods feels that the scrubbing women in the Capitol are underpaid, why wait for the dim, distant, shining millennium, when "all women get the ballot," to remedy this evil? Are not these and all "workers at the Capitol" paid out of the public treasury, to which Congress holds the key? Why may not Congress noids the key? why may not the Hon. Mr. Keating introduce a bill to raise the compensation of these char-women? They would probably prefer a wage increase to the ballot, and would unquestionably know much better how to

The injection of the scrub lady into the suffrage debate raises some very delicate and interesting questions. One cannot help wondering whether her Colorado defender employs any charwoman in his home; and if so whether he pays her more than \$20 a month. Even her more than \$20 a month. Even assuming that he pays her \$50 a month. which isn't likely, that must seem very paltry to her in contrast with his \$7,500 a year; while his office may appear as much of a sinecure by comparison with her drudging toil as that of the doormessenger so contemptuously

keeper or messenger so contemptuously ited by the Congressman. Suppose, now, these scrub ladies at the Capitol, fired by this torrential eloquence from Pike's Peak, should selfe the jobs the latter should betake themselves to plough handles and traction shovels. Who would scrub the Capitol floors?

And when the "divine discontent" inspired by this and similar suffrage ora-

spired by this and similar suffrage ora-tory shall prompt all feminine workers to forsake their dull jobs for more ex-citing masculine occupations, in pursuit of the suffrage pillar-of-fire-and-pillar-of-cloud "equality between the sexes," what an interesting problem in "diversified in-dustry" we should have; and what a glorious opportunity for the economists glorious opportunity for the economists the Edward Bellamy school! Meantime there is nothing to prevent

he Colorado

the immediate relief of the
moder his pitying eye, by proposing to
maker his pitying eye, by proposing to
swap jobs with her for a season. While
the Capitol floors might suffer, there is
nothing to indicate the Congressional debates would incur similar loss by the exhange.

ANNE RILEY HALE.

SNAKES IN THE GRASS.

They Fight Again Bingside Seats Are in Demand To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The

July 26, 1913.

DEAR SIR: I am interested in natural history nd noticed the account in THE SUN the other ay of the fight between the blacksnake and he rattler witnessed by you and your wife, Personally I believe that the account is correct, out one of my best friends doubts it. I wish you ould answer me telling me whether the account is published in the paper was correct. Inciden-ally my friend says that if there is going to be mother fight between these snakes he would ke to have ringside seats, if you will let me know when the fight is scheduled. I enclose addressed

I bet 50 cents with a fellow that I Blackwood. I would appreciate it if you would send me the 50 cents together with an explanation as to the identity of your ROBERT H. EWELL. NEW YORK, August 15.

### Edmund Burke on "Our Often Very Unbappy Brethren."

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: observations of a clergyman respecting the miseries of the rich commented on recently by THE SUN recall the words of Edmund Burke in his "Reflections on the Revolution in France": "To the great the consolations of religion are as necessary as its instructions. They too are among the unhappy. They feel personal pain and domestic sorrow. pain and domestic sorrow.

have no privilege, but are subject to pay their full contingent to the contributions levied on mortality. They want this sovreign balm under their gnawing cares and anxieties, which being less conversant about the limited wants of animal life range without limit, and are diversified infinite combinations in the wild and

unbounded regions of imagination.
"Some charitable dole is wanting to these our often very unhappy brethren, to fill the gloomy void that reigns in minds which have nothing on earth to hope or fear; something to relieve in the killing languor and overlabored lassitude of those who have nothing to do; some thing to excite an appetite to existence in the pallid satiety which attends on all pleasures which may be bought, where nature is not left to her own process, where every desire is anticipated, and therefore fruition defeated by meditated schemes and contrivances of delight; and no interval, no obstacle, is interposed be tween the wish and the accomplishment. GERTRUDE A. RYAN

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Prom Le Cri de Paris One may not be ignorant, perhaps, that rench, old French, remains as the lan-French, old French, remains as the lan-guage used in certain royal proclamations in

England. when "the king's assent" is given before the throne in "the painted chamber. the clerk cries in the language of our father. "Le roy le veuit" ("The king so pleases"). If the bill that he is asked to approve is a money bill the clerk adds after a profound obelsance: "The king thanks his good subjects, accepts their and is pleased." The proclam cending the throne is preceded by the traditional call of the French heralds of former

"Oyez Oyez! Oyez!" Alas, that time has disfigured this old matic English herald cries thrice to the people: "O yes! O yes! O yes!

### No Title Page in Early Books From the Imprint

The idea of a title page did not occur to the early printers. "The books started straight off with 'Incipit' or 'Here beginneth,' without much difficulty in attributing earlier works to the proper sources." The idea of a title curred to a Cologne printer named Ther-hoernen about 1470; but it was not gener-ally adopted until fifty years later. The early punctuation was very simple, consist notes of interrogation and exclamation was a "Lactantius" printed at a monastery near Rome in 1665.

THE BULGARS.

The state of the s

She Now Takes a Distinguished Place in Some Caustic Remarks on Their Vices and Assumed Virtues.

Suffrage and "Anti" suffrage Gratery.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: "Better fifty years a scrub lady than a cycle of mock away," John Sharp Williams, when minority leader of the House, is quoted as saying on hearing that his nine year old son had answered a public school inquiry as to his father's occupation in the illuminating sentence: "He works at the Capitol":

And now comes the Hon. Edward Keating of Colorado, where scrub ladies vote, to rebuke the facetious Mississippian for his flippant disregard of the scrub lady's wore and to champion her cause in burning oratory before Chairman Henry's wore and to champion her cause in burning oratory before Chairman Henry's horse wore and to champion her cause in burning oratory before Chairman Henry's wore and to champion her dause in burning oratory before Chairman Henry's horse poured in on Thursday last.

"There' are white women scrubbing saint reason.

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There' are white women scrubbing saint reson that King Ferdinand's gallant officers that a copyrighted article states that King Ferdinand's gallant officers hanged women's heads by the hair on court wails?

Could a Bashibazook or a cannibal beat this? I am only mentioning these two established proofs, because were I to men-

this? I am only mentioning these two established proofs, because were I to men-tion the Bulgarian atrocities chronologi-

cally I could fill a great book.

Whatever the Bucharest treaty calls for, Bulgaria ought to be very thankful, because her former allies have ceded to her much more territory than she de-served, considering her base, treacher-ous and avaricious conduct toward them. It's really very amusing to read that the Bulgars haven't been shamefully defeated or crushed, when their Red Czar and Ruler was down on his knees pegging the onquerors' mercy. Should the Bulgars take up arms again against any of their neighbors, they will be subdued and probably exterminated.

EMMANUEL CHIVILTS. New York, August 16.

PHILOSOPHIC AMUSEMENT. On Moral Attitudes, Judgments and Prejudgments. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: It is

amusing to contemplate large numbers of presumably intelligent Americans who would deprecate with horror any prejudging of the case against the accused. themselves promptly, vigorously and confidently prejudging it the other way through the medium of letters, telegrams and things bought of the florists.

It is amusing to contemplate a company of women in Chicago approving or at least excusing the confessed diversion of trust funds because, forsooth, the woman who did it wished to give her hus-band a pleasant surprise! Is that the logic that is to control the enactment and prevails?

It is amusing to contemplate the calm moral attitude of writers who assume that an accusation of wrongdoing, no matter how strong the evidence on which it is based, is not to be considered too seriously if any personal or vindictive motive can be attributed to the accuser. Those who discuss an impeachment, actual or contemplated, should have been observant enough to know that practically there can be no successful im. cast iron pipe on the American break-peachment of the incumbent of a politi- fast table," suggested Senator Gallinger cal office, no matter what the evidence, unless there is a division in his own party. statement in regard to farm products was If the representatives of that party are an opinion expressed to-day on the House united they will block every movement bide by Representative Underwood, the united they will block every movement bid toward conviction and stolidly stick to be him through thick and thin.

It is amusing to consider the argu-

Meantime there is nothing to prevent ments of those who loudly condemn an the Colorado statesman from coming to actual boss and in the same breath praise a would-be boss who is endeavoring to take his place. It is amusing to remember the good old proverb that when rogues fall out

fall out R. J. honest men get their dues. Andrew Johnson and William Sulzer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str Your editorial remarks on the at-tempted impeachment of Andrew Johnson with meats and cattle on the free list there state the case very clearly and show conclusively that the case of William Sulzer, now under consideration, is on an entirely different basis.

on the point mentioned by you Secretary Welles in his "Diary" states the record of a Cabinet meeting called "to suspend the President or any officer when impeached until after his trial and judgment by the Senate."

The onlying of the Cabinet meeting for this country because production costs are thing for in Camada. Very little meat, he thought, could be imported from South America, because of poor shipping facilities.

If peace be restored in Mexico, Mr. Underwood said, that country was where

bet 50 cents with a fellow that I unless the Supreme Court sustained, it unless the Supreme Court sustained, it ought not to be submitted to. If Congress should pass a law directing that officers should be suspended whenever the House resent the tax. impeached the officer, that would be a sach different thing. Then it would be the tax. law known in advance. "I agreed with General Grant that a law in the President's case would be ex post facto, and therefore to be resisted if

attempted. But I went further and denied that Congress had authority to sus-pend the President, the Executive, a coordinate branch of the Government, on the mere party caprice of a the House of Representatives.

This discussion is directly in line with said Mr. Wiliams. "Somewhere between the point raised in your article." e point raised in your article. New York, August 16. E. T. W.

Encores at the Park Concerts. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Several times of late at the concerts in Cenral Park one or two numbers of the pubcurtailed because the allotted time was taken up by the playing of encores This practice is aggravating in the extreme when the numbers omitted, as happened in my case, are the very or you go to the concert for. When a of Louisiani. De programme is made public a week in Republicins, who advance the orchestra enters into a sort the banana duty. of contract with its audience, the terms of which it ought to live up to even at the cost of omitting a number of INDIGNANT. unnecessary encores

Status of the Taxicab Question.

NEW YORK, August 16.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-off: Apropos of the taxicab situation, the citizens of New York are beginning to grow impatient and will soon clamor for a decision from Supreme Court Justice eabury, who heard arguments on the application of the taxicab companies and the ho continue the temporary injunction issued by Justice Donnelly. While there is no desire to rush the Justice in making a decision one way or the other, speed will be appreciated in this particular case because the companies that are exempt from the provisions of the ordinance are in a sense doing just as they please and the authorities

in a measure a state of chaos exists among the public backs, due to the fact that those no protected by injunctions are subject to the pro-visions of the new back ordinance and are being forced to observe rigidly an the provisions by the inspectors attached to the License Bureau They have to observe the fifty centrate, although this amendment would not survive probably this is a blessing in disguise, as prospection for the two horses are the survive probably this is a blessing in disguise. tive patrons are certainly going to hire the cheap- even if it got through the Senate est taxi, provided that its physical appearance is the equal of that of the higher rate taxis. The License Bureau is crippled by Justice

Donnelly's infunction and it is further disabled each day by other injunctions issued to th cessful stand made by their stronger rivals. the Justices of the Supreme Court continue to issue injunctions so lavishly and no decision is made by Justice Seabury, then the inspectors of the License Bureau may as well sit back and take things easy until the situation becomes c Y YORK. August 16.

Short History of Fusion.

Prolusion: Protrusion; Exclusion. Suffusion Diffusion: Occlusion. Intrusion-

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# TARIFF TO MAKE FOOD PRICE HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Senator John Sharp Williams, who had charge of the tariff bill debate for the Democrats, to-day acknowledged that the new law is not ificely to reduce the prices of farm products notwithstanding that the rates on many have been cut.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota had complained that Afteen important products of the farm had been free listed in the bill to the great disadvantage of the American farmer; that the Treasury Department will lose approximately \$25,000. 000 in revenue, while Canada will be greatly benefited by the admission of her products to the American market. It was to this complaint that Senator Williams expressed the opinion that present prices would not go lower on these products of the farm.

"I do not mean that the prices will not be lower than they would have been if we had not put the articles on the free list," said Mr. Williams. "What I mean is that extraneous conditions are at work that will keep prices up for a considerable

Prices to Go Higher.

time to come. I would not be if prices go higher in the future." Senator Gallinger said this would be a disappointment to the people in New Eng. land, who had been told by the Democratic orators that the cost of living would be

Senator Williams replied that it would be reduced on clothing, steel products and many other articles that enter into the daily cost of living. He said the farmer would get cheaper barbed wire.

"So the Democratic promise of keeping down the cost of living is to be satisfled by putting free barbed wire and free cast iron pipe on the American break-Of equal interest with the Williams Democratic leader Free meat and free cattle, provisions

of the Wilson-Underwood bill, according to Mr. Underwood, offer little aid to American consumers facing a meat Present lack of foreign supplies of meat and cattle, Mr. Underwood said, would prevent the new tariff from ameliorating the threatened meat famine. Ultimately, the Democratic leader asserted, free meat and free cattle clauses will reduce prices

Beef Supply Is Short.

are no available supply sources at present He said it was impossible for Canadia. beef raisers to compete with

ment by the Senate."

The opinion of the Cabinet meeting was: "That the President should submit to be tried if the House preferred articles was the opinion of all. That he should consent to or permit himself to be arrested or suspended before conviction was in opposition to the opinion of each and all.

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The debate in the Senate revolved "General Grant said it would be clearly tenth of one cent a pound on bananas ex post facto to pass a law longer pension in the case of the President, and unless the Supreme Court sustained, it food of the poorer working classes and ought not to be submitted to. If Congress that the countries bordering on the Carbonal Carb Senator Burton insiste bean Sea that produced the fruit would sachusetts also condemned the

Banana Profit 100 Per Cent.

Senator Williams made a computation to show that the tax propose to about one cent on each fifty bananas consumed, and hazarded the guess the consumer would not pay it bec the profit on bananas now is about 100 cent, in his opinion. The tax will be lost in the shuffle."

pushcart and eats it somebody the tax and forget to charge it against the next man in line. Some person will make 99 per cent profit on the bananas instead of 100 per cent."

The closest vote yet recorded on any amondment was disclosed by the roll call. amendment was disclosed by the roll call on the banana duty. The committee was sustained by only 3 majority, the yote being 31 to 28. There were many

Democratic absentees. Senator Thornton of Louisiana, Democrat, voted with the Republicians, who stood as a unit against

Lemons 1/2 Cent a Pound. The mooted question of the lemon duty

was settled by putting one-half a ce Paragraphs relating to grapes, orange peel, lemon peel, cocoanut and citron were accepted without question. The duty on pineapples fixed by the House and on pineapples fixed by the House concurred in by the Senate comm 6 cents per cubic foot of the container.

COTTON FUTURES DISTURB. Leaders Worry Over Amendments to Prohibit Trading.

or \$5 per thousand, was agreed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Democrati leaders in Congress are much worried over the amendment to the tariff bill inserted by the Democratic Senate caucu on motion of Senator Clarke of imposing a tax on trading in cotton future delivery. It was strongly intimated to-day by the Democratic leaders that

Some of the Democratic members of the Finance Committee admitted there was a probability that the amendment and recommitted to the esmaller | mittee before it is reached in the regular determined.

The Southern cotton exchanges pa larly the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, have been making vigorous procests against the proposed legislation. The New Orleans people say it will put their cottos exchange out of business.

Democrats are also confronted with Senator Cummins's amendment now pending in the Senate and which will undoubtedly be offered whenever the cotton futures amendment comes up

The Democratic leaders fear to have the Cummins amendment come to a wet. Many of their number admit they would They realize, it was said day, that they cannot make any argument in support of a tax on trading in cotton futures that would not be applicable to trades in futures affecting any modity than the one produced in the